da un intenso fuoco di artigileria ed appoggiate da risolute uscite effettuate dai nostri alleati, attaccarono Monte Vall Bella e, dopo un aspro combattimento, riuscirono a stratografio al nemico.

Durante II ripografio al nemico.

Durante il giorno e la notte larghe masse di forze nemiche furono lanciate

per contrattaccare e fare strage, ma furono respinte dalla nostra fanteria e decimate dal fuoco concentrato dell'arti-

glieria e delle mitrag iatrici degli acro-piani. La posizione espugnata fu da noi

mantenuta. "Ventuno ufficiali nemici e 788 soldat

l fiume Brenta, uno dei nostri ripart

prese con un brillante assalto un ben fortificato punto di osservazione nemico sulle pendici meridionali di Sasso Rosso,

WELL-KNOWN MINISTER DYING

Columbus, O., July 1. - The Rev.

of paralysis yesterday, and his physi-cian announced last night that he can-

BY AIRCRAFT PROBE

mend Government Super-

vision of Factories

By the Associated Press

The Senate Aircraft Investigating

Committee is preparing to recommend that the Government take over all air-

to catch up reasonably with the rest of

the army.

The committee has found that:

is physi-he can. The committee's report is expected to

Washington, July 1.

HUGE INDEMNITY **PAN-GERMAN AIM**

Seek 45 Billion Tribute. Commandments Reveal Dream of Conquest

WOULD ANNEX BELGIUM

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Allies, of course, is to intensify their military effort to cut down the annexaionist and Pan-German hopes which appear in Kuehlmann's speech. Thirdly, Amsterdam, July 1. Count von Roon, an important member of the Prussian upper house, has set forth in an article the amazing twelve political commandments of the set forth in an article the amazing Pan-German Party. They are:

First. No armistice by sea or land until the British forces have left France PAN-GERMAN SLATED and Belgium and the Germans are

Annexation of Belgian territory, which, though having administrative autonomy, is to be under military and economic control of Germany; and Flanders to be independent, and the coast up to and including Calais is to be annexed by Germany. Third. Annexation of the Briey-Longwy region.

Fourth. France to surrender Bel-fort, Toul, Verdun and all the territory to the east of those forts. Return 'all German colonies,

Fifth, Return all German colonies, including Kiao-Chau, Sixth. To bring about freedom of the seas, England is to surrender her fleet and coaling stations, yet to be decided upon, and Gibraltar is to be returned to Spain. eturned to Spain.
Seventh. The whole British navy is

Seventh. The whole British navy is to be surrendered to Germany.
Eighth. England is to return Egypt, with the Suez Canal, to Turkey, as well as all occupied Turkish territory.
Ninth. Evacuation of Greece and the restoration of King Constantine.
Tenth. The division of Serbia and Montenegro between Austria and Bulgaria.

Eleventh. Payment of an indemnity of \$45,000.000,000 by America, England and France, and a provision for nec-essary supplies of raw material.

Twelfth. Occupation of French and Belgian territory to continue till the agreement is carried out, the costs of occupation being defrayed by the enemy.

U.S. ENTRY INTO WAR MARKS FOE "GUILTY"

MacNamara, Addressing Americans, Predicts Posterity's Opinion on Who Is at Fault

By the Associated Press

London, July 1. American troops in the London district were entertained at the Palace theatre Sunday evening and addresses were made by Vice Admiral Sims, commander of the American naval forces in the war zone, and T. J. MacNamara. Parliamentary Secretary to the Admir-

camiral sims said he would like to express, on behalf of the Americans, their gratitude to the British people for the spirit in which they had welcomed the American forces. Wherever the Americans had gone the British people had offered them the hand of welcome. The admiral added:

"This war is promoting a good up

"This war is promoting a good un-derstanding between the two countries. The British people have not always understood us perfectly, and the same is

true of what we knew about the British, but we now believe the Britisher is a pretty good fellow."

Posterity, said Mr. McNamara, would declare that the determination of the American people to draw the sword overwhelming whelmingly wrote the word "guilty" against Germany. America came into the struggle with profound and simple purposes. Her soldiers were the new crusaders.

"The lights of liberty," he added, "will be burning more brightly when her soldiers leave us than when they

came.

"The rulers of Germany believed the submarine would finish this country before America could get going, and it was announced to the Reichstag seventeen months ago that the submarine would be the means of a swift victory. History will record that, as the climax of Germany's barbarism and desagrate miscalculations. The submarine perate miscalculations. The submarine has not given Germany a swift victory. It will not give her victory at all. Between Great Britain and America has been created a covenant standing for justice, freedom and immunity from all the horrors of war and the dreadful consequences of lust of conquest and power."

TEXTILE STRIKE ORDER ONLY PARTLY OBEYED

Quarter of Lowell Cotton Hands Out-Blackstone Weavers Quit

Lowell, Mass., July 1. Seventy-five per cent of the 15,000 cot-n mill operatives here went to work as ssual today, despite a strike order voted

usual today, despite a strike order voted by the Lowell Textile Council.
Union leaders said, however, that the force reporting for duty largely comprised unskilled employes, and that the plants would be unable to operate if the others remained out.

The orders to strike this morning were issued by the council after the manufacturers had refused to grant a 5 per cent wags increase in addition to a 10 per cent increase granted June 17. There was no disorder around any of the six big piants and the unions announced that there would be no picketed that there would be no picket-

was said by strike leaders that 95 per cent of the skilled opera-remained at home.

Pawtucket, R. I., July 1. usand weavers and loom fix-

SEES HYPOCRISY OF KUEHLMAN UN'ALTRA BRILLANTE French Foreign Minister Says I Is Evidently Pan-German

s not at all sure of a military victory. The conclusion drawn from it by the

port of Democratic Parties.

Consider Days Numbered

By GEORGE RENWICK

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parties appear to have shown a tendency to weakening. In addition, it is doubtful if the reactionaries are satis-

The crisis recalls that which arose when Von Kuehlmann appeared inclined

to act against the annexationists at

Brest-Litovsk and when General Hoff-man, as Ludendorff's representative, had

to take strong action, and Ludendorff himself threatened to resign if the Pan-German views did not prevail. Kuchi-

ann had then, it will be remembered,

eat his words, just as he did the other

lay.

The Pan-Germans, it would appear,

are determined to "stand no more non-sense of this kind." So the odds are

in fayor of a Pan-German Foreign Min-

iter should Kuehlmann go.

In this connection it is interesting to

note the arrival in Berlin of retired Admiral Hinze, Minister at Christiania. During the naval crists in October, when

the marine minister, Admiral von Ca-

pello, nearly resigned, consequent of the fleet mutiny revelations, Hinze also was

called to Berlin and was regarded then

as Von Capello's probable successor. He is a great friend of Von Tirpitz and >

Though it is denied that his present visit has anything to do with the crisis,

the view is perhaps not incorrect that

horough Pan-German.

this week-end.

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Paris. July 1.—Stephen Pichon,
French Minister of Foreign Affairs, gave
me an interview this morning on Kuehlmann's speech before the Reichstag.
"Of course," said Pichon. "it's impossible to consider Kuehlmann's latest
utterance as a serious explanation of
Germany's war aims. There is
hypocrisy in it, and evidence of PanGerman doctrines. Secondly, the speech
demonstrates, even after the military
successes of last month, that Germany
is not at all sure of a military victory. Dalle Truppe del Generale Diaz

Roma, 1 luglio.

Valbella, uno dei picchi dominanti l'Altipiano di Asiago, lungo il fronte delle montagne FOR KUEHMANN'S JOB Le truppe francesi ed inglesi hanno The Rev. Washington Gladden efficacemente contribuito alla vittoria e. Suffers Second Stroke or Paralysis mentre gli italiani effettuavano l'attacco Foreign Minister Losing Sup-

Durante la notte, ed anche ieri, gli austriaci effettuarano disperati contrat-tacchi per riguadagnare il perduto terreno, ma furono sempre respinti con perdite gravissime. Gli italiani cattura-rono oltre ottocento prigionieri appar-Amsterdam, July 1. In Berlin political circles the latent 'Kuehlmann crisis'' is regarded as still tenenti a quattro divisioni, cio' che di-Toward the week-end the sympathy and support given him by the Democratic

bottino catturato dagli italiani com-prende cannoni, mortai da trincea, ed una grande quantita' di mitragliatrici. Le truppe italiane compirono, anche un'altra brillante azione un poco piu' a destra e precisamente di

effettuarono una serie di incursioni, gli impianti militari del nemic

ncoraggiante e dimostra che gli italiani non solo sono pronti per qualsiasi colpo che il nemico colesse tentare, ma che il generale Diaz e in una postzione tale da poter operare in modo da mandare a monte tutti i piani del nemico per rinnovare l'offensiva.

Con la minaccia del Piave pratical-nente eliminata dalla recente vittoria, gli italiani sono in condizione di poter dedicare piu' uomini e piu' attenzione sulle linee tra Monte Tomba e l'Adige, ove le vallate di cinque fiumi s'inoltrano nelle pianure del Friuli da Trento, la base austriaca.

Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale, pubblicato ieri dal Ministero della Guer-

giugno la nostra eroica resistenza schiaccio l'impeto di preponderanti forze nemiche ed ove nei quotidiani atti di

VITTORIA ITALIANA

Monte Valbella Espugnato

IL NEMICO DECIMATO

IL NEMICO DECIMATO

Original di diversi ranghi, appartenenti a quattro differenti divisioni, furono fatti prigioni-eri. Cannoni, mortal de trincea e numerose mitragliatrici furono catturate.

"Plu' ad est, tra la Valla Frenzela ed trincea."

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"Sul rimanente del fronte la nostra artiglieria effettuo" efficaci e distruttivi bombardamenti. A Capo Sile le operazioni della patturile fruttarone del zioni delle pattuglie fruttarono dei prigionieri. Nella Vaile Lagarina e nella Valle Sugana i nostri aviatori Un'altra brillante vittoria e' stata onseguita dalle truppe italiane, le quali, bombardarono gli impianti ferroviarii sabato, con poderosi attacchi sono riuscite a catturare la sommita' di Monte

Dr. Washington Gladden, for many years pastor of the First Congregational Church in this city and one of the best known churchmen. sul centro e raggiungevano la cima del monte, operavano poderosi attacchi sulle ali. Il combattimento che si svolse per la conquista di Monte Valbella fu uno del piu' violenti.

mostra che gli austriaci, nell'importante settore montuoso ove si svoise la lotta, hanno non meno di 48,000 uomini. Il

destra e precisamente sulle pendici di Sasso Rosso, ad est del Brenta. In questa azione locale gli italiani spaz-zarono via gli austriaci dalle loro po-sizioni e catturarono aitri prigionieri e materiale da guerra.

fied, and their press generally adopts the standpoint that the Foreign Secre-tary's days are numbered. They have strong support from Ludendorff, who is having an opportunity to impress his views on the Chancellor at headquarters this week-good. Nella Valle Lagarina e nella Val Sugana gli aviatori italiani ed alleati durante le quali effettuarono dei bombardamenti che devastarono le ferrovie

Secondo il punto di vista degli Alleati o spiegamento delle forze del Generale Diaz sulla fronte delle montagne e' molto

ra in Roma:
"Sull'altipiano di Asiago, ove il 14

the view is perhaps not incorrect that such a denial is circulated so that Hinze may be kept in the background till his appointment is arranged, thus preventing an immediate campaign against his de-

not survive. Doctor Gladden was first stricken in February. His right side was parallelyzed, but he made slow improvement be made to the Military Affairs Committee soon after Congress returns from the summer recess, about mid-August. The alyzed, but he made slow improvement and upon several occasions appeared pend on the progress and results of the hughes investigation, it is believed

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34.00Were up to 69.50

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20 Evening and Afternoon Dresses One or two of a kind. Were 75.00 to 95.00

50.00

38.00

FIGHT IS BEGUN TO DEMOCRATIZE **GERMAN NATION**

Put Government in Control of People

Washington, July 1, New demands which would put the rnment have been made by Socialists there in a radical program recently adopted, according to information in of-

craft factories and run them under di-rect official supervision. Startling discoveries made by the ficial quarters here today. Right of the Reichstag to decide upon committee on recent investigating tours of the leading factories and evidence gathered elsewhere have brought several appointment and dismissal of the Chan-celler and ministers and to decide upon war and peace and to make treaties i committee members to the belief that in emanded. Establishment of international ourts of arbitration, international disno other way can aircraft production be put on a basis which will enable a armament and abolition of secret diplomacy are asked. A detalled program for rebuilding the economic and financial ructure of Germany to give the work-

Profiteering has been practiced by some concerns having contracts with the Government.

That other apparently this corporations' really have been operating on a "shoe string."

"One would have expected the profiteers to cover up and the form. new platform is the first sten in fight for democratization in Germany be waged by the Social Democratic Broad measures are included to iteers to cover up and the financially shaky concerns to seek to put their affairs on at least an ordinarily safe business basis in view of the investigation tional Church in this city and one of agitation which preceded out work," said the best known churchmen in the a committee member today. But appar-United States, suffered a second stroke entity they all went right ahead ignoring

DISCIPLINE OF GERMAN cipline within their to observed that the im ARMY BECOMING LAX under

Senate Committee to Recom- Demands Made Which Would Generals Trying to Force Officers to Control Men More Firmly

By EDWIN L. JAMES

German people in direct control of their Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Army on the Marne,

July 1. The discipline of the Germany army is not what it used to be. This has become apparent to the Kaiser's generals. warfare. It appears that there are two auxiliary causes, the long trench warfare and the shortage of officers. The main cause would appear to be tone many German soldiers are tired of war. The Ailled commanders have evidence

there were grave lapses both in the perdraw support from all opponents of the Pan-Germans. Demands are made for the abolition of the present voting system and for giving every man and tem and for giving every man and woman the secret ballot.

Second of the present demanded to know whether the Henrietta, who was thrown regimental commanders were capable of enforcing their will on their submitted in the property of the

the means to an end. I shall A man must, through training, occustomed to subordinate his

that of his superior." It must be understood that the of discipline is not found among Prussians nor the best of the Ka soldiers, but on the western from than a third of the men were t from the Russian front. These no means used to the usual G war standard, and include Poles, satians and others whose real for Pan-Germanists' war is not str is also learned from prisoners that thi since the resumption of open socialistic tendencies, and those on the eastern front.

entaining Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mack German army opposite the Americans and their two daughters, Henrietts northwest of Chatesu-Thierry, recently fourteen years old, and Catherine, fissued an order which charged that teen, was struck by a Pennsylvania fourteen years old, and Catherine, f Railroad locomotive at Heldelberg yeseneral demanded to know whether the Henrietta, who was thrown against

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French (rgandie and Cotton Vo	ile Dresses :	15.00, 18.50
Crepe de	chine and Satin, 2-piece	ce Sport Dresses	19.50
	nmed Organdie Dresses		
	e and Black Georgette		
	Silk and Georgette Dres		
Flowere	and Dotted Chiffon Di	resses Formerly 6.	5.00 to 75.00.49.50

Women's Summer Blouses

550-Organdie, Voile and Batiste Blouses in a variety of embroidered and tucked models. Special

415-Imported Voile, Batiste and Organdie Blouses, embroidered, lace-trimmed and frill ef-

2.90 and 3.90

5.50 and 8.75

150-Georgette Crepe Blouses in flesh and white,

daintily embroidered and lace-trimmed.

8.75

Women's Summer Suits

(8)	White Washable Gabardine Suits, Were 25.00	12.50
(12)	"Bontell" Sleeveless Jacket Suits.	15.00
(62)	Swagger "Bontell" Sport Suits. Were 29.50 and 35.00	16.50
(27)	Suits in Tricotine, Poiret Twill and Genuine Covert. The highest degree of custom tail- oring, in shades of Beige, Tan and Rookie. Were 69.50 to 110.00	28.00
(31)	Silk Jersey, Tricolette and Crepe de Chine Suits, some sleeveless styles. All shades and sizes. Were up to 59.00	25.00
(64)	Tricotine, Poiret Twill and Serge Suits, in Navy, Black and White.	35.00
(10)	Handsome Silk Suits in Navy, Black and Taupe.	50.00

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Two thousand weavers and loom fix-ers employed in twenty-seven cotton mills in the Blackstone Valley failed to report for work today because of the persusal of the owners to grant demands for a 15 per cent, wage increase. Other departments of the mills were not af-fected, it was said.

Manchester, R. I., July 1.

de Amoskeag and Stark Mills, end largely on Government contracts, closed today by a strike of gotton alives for a 15 per cent. wage instead of a 12½ per cent. insegranted. Many of the 18,000 empression of the strike purchase pot sufficient, the manufactanguage in operate the plants

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Of excellent quality satin.

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Of wool Jersey, poplin and sateen. Formerly 4.95, 6.95, 8.95 to 10.75 now 2.85 3.85 4.85 to 5.85

Satin, Taffeta and Velvet Bathing Suits. To close out 6.95 8.75 10.75 to 37.50

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Glove Silk Vests, in pink and white, two styles in shoulder straps. Special 1.65

Glove Silk Camisoles, plain and fancy, with ribbon shoulder straps.

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Bontel Silk Hose, with lisle garter tops, in black, white and shoe shades. 1.35

work boot style in black, white and some shoe shades. 3.25, 3.50, 3.75

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